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Why don't you buy a lo ? There moury in it. High ground, beau isut views, pure water. Small Cny House" 1607-9 11th, t., u. w. emouthly payments will pay for your tot and then you can soon own your lown home.

HIGH VILW PARK

is located on one of the biguest points in Alexandria county, Virgiuta, less tuau two-and ball miles from the free (Acquecust) bridge, on the main tood to Falis Church brary of four bundred volume electric railross, which will be built to Fail Couten.

Migu View Park offers induceut-ute to all, ricu and poor, white and colored. The ground des sloping to the south, well drained, and every lot exposed to the sun. All iots are 50 rest front and from 150 to 200 feet de p. Tue streets will Je all graued and crees planted, and be pains will be spared to make this one of the most attrace we and beautiful piaces around W dollington.

Tue title of the lots is perfect and abortact can be seen at office. The health of this cection is perfeet, no majaria, but pure itesti al., from the Bine Binge, and the D. B. and Durest of Water."

Tue terms of sale are such as to par it in the power of everyone to wu a fot of a home; and the prices, one lowest around the city, with mali cash, and monthly payments allude interest, or a discount wuen all cash is paid.

Tue election of several bouses o. I sed a De commenced.

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Mini Vien Losa Mar (Wo Colored . dicaba, our bouser house, out Una Penuno' wait, the stores, and cw canneous chartes wer out 2 | sgette who who winder Com.

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La cause now before piece att street a. . R T Dr w. 11 2 10 vacuum for the rest. we will other a out to see the

property the ply to Koom . 0.00 ab buming, bother

15 . and F Surerie, Washington, D U., 01 W. CALVIN CHASE. 1109 1 S. D. W.

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ssociation have secured the build ing formerly known as the "Forest

led to the following priveleges:

A reading room where flee be leading religious and secula apers, magazines and review may be found; a miscellaneou and on the line of the projected and a pleasant and home like p rite of flat and a balf miss is

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A "FLYER, INDEED"

AMERICA RUNS ROM PHILADEL
PHIA TO HE SEA VIA EADING LOYAL BOUTE.

tim and distance.

The much was n'el "Flying Score man' express train be ween London an adinburge, in Great Briam, is still a garded by many persons as the faster regularly set earled train in the world. The, how ver, is a metake, the special tabis by the N. w York Central, who "Lu pir S are Kxiris" between N. York and Bullane tas, ment within a f ular train in the world. This celebrater distance of 440 mi es, in eight notice as chity non-turn which is at the face of reventy-one scends to each aff, or fit and two-tond mit sper boar. Define ing all stage the average running time of dre dtha und a per hour.

Now, however, comes a new claimant to he d homer. It has been discovered that the Re dre Ballo d'a the 3:3 he.

Strain irom Paulat Iput to Atlantic

Cty Know .. 8 the "S yenty Minute. Fl er", is a toally the last st regular ; . temed pa en e tai in the we

In the work of h to he can be at a line to be a considered at the constant of the cars of the cars of the cars of the cars of the second of the cars o fi ty-five and a halt miles which in en-They have fitted it up for the stationat Atlance tit. A i le fi u use of the members, who are intifift -five and a half mines per hous, but ing the former record six seconds per mile and amost five indes per nour. I should be unde stood that this met ra to the speed of r gularly scheduled trains over the anti e length of their schedule.

runs, not not to mere phenomenal bor-or specier ste tenes of fast running make up of ot time or deass. To as known, is the to a train run from n

carrying eight cars, mending one or more

President McLeod can now congratu-Late binself in t his road holds the world's record to the tastest mile (3 4.5 seconds, a med August 27, 189), b President McLeod, Mr. William Sugerl. of the Phinderphia Record, in t others, and a so his upon its time table the fast-



a yellow ciariones and a performing bear, and retired with a fortune. He listened to the artist's tale of woe, and

"Noodle! why don't you sell your pic-"It could not be given away with crease the amount.

a pound of tea," said Henry, dejecMillionare John W

Stuff!" exclaimed his companion. "Jack, leave it to me. Have you got any soot? We will sell the proture for

forty thousand francs." The artist brought soot, gasping. grandmother would not have known it.

"Givo me a brush," he cried. In the lower corner he carefully painted "Rafael Pinksit," and then obscured it with soot, when the outlines of Venus could be dimly seen as

through a cloud. "Get me an old rotten frame." he said at length. When the picture was transferred to

it, it looked as if it had come out of a "Now, come with me," he said to the

artist, "to the Paris Salon." "Place for a masterpiece, gentlemen!" exclaimed the circus proprietor, in a confident tone.

The committee were profoundly affected by the grimy appearance of the treasure and hung it up in the most prominent place in the exhibition, and marked it Number One. When the painter had had the effrontery to offer it in its fresh state the committee had knocked him down stairs. Now they were all snavity.

They called on a number of poor painters.
"Gentlemen," exclaimed Perkins, "I

will give you forty francs apiece if you will sit and sketch picture Number One, 'Venus' in the Salon."

They were engaged. A crowd students he next employed at two francs an hour, to stand in an entranced state before the picture. The Salon opened, and crowds stood in front of it. The students raved and tore their hair in pretended delight. The artists copied and sketched as if their lives depended on it. Men in the audience fought to get a glimpse. Women fainted in the crush. The noblest works of French artists were slighted.

Then a critic scraped off the soot from one corner and found the name "Rafael Pinksit" with a microscope. A sensation was caused, equalled only by revolution. Fifty thousand francs bid a duke, one bundred thousand francs offered a marchioness, four hundred thousand france bid the Prince Clam-

The latter bid was accepted and the money paid, and out of it the lodging bill was made a thing of the past. The Parisians still rave over the picture, which can be seen by any one in the Louvre gallery, although it has to be whitewashed occasionally to preserve its visibility, and the moral is, you can make a copy of any of the old masters by the indicious use of a tea shop chromo and a box of blacking.

A Summary of Current Events-The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered

abroad in New York last week. Jim Corbett has agreed to fight "De ver" Smith after his battle with Mitchell

Queen Victoria has sailed for Italy on board the royal yacht to spend the

A severe norther caused great suffering among the 25,000 boomers waiting

Ex-Congressman Tom Watson was arrested at Thompson, Ga., for drawing a

work Monday night in the Pittsburg coal regions after a strike of five months. believed she failed to receive any assur-Senator David B. Hill has taken up his residence in the Albany villa that he purchased from "Fritz" Emmett's widow Both Great Britain and France have raised the ranks of their representatives at Washington from ministers to ambas-

More than thirty saloonkeepers of Fort Scott, Kan., were arrested upon orders from Governor Lewellyn to stop liquor

New York in which he fixed the lawat \$96,000.

Santa Maria.

American young women, was mobbed at Almendares, Cuba, several of them being injured.

It is understood at New Haven that the Oxford crew will come to this coun-

Gunners near Paterson came upon the body of an unknown man in the woods. The body was in a kneeling posture and was frozen stiff.

Carlyle has refused several offers to in-

cians say he is out of all danger. The reports that he was dying had no founda- sive partisanship in a postmaster,

caused much excitement in Rome. No Seizing a handful his friend daubed the lives were lost, but the discovery of conpicture front and back until its own cealed explosives gives evidence of an extensive armachist plot.

excursion rates will be one cent a mile.

A religious fanatic named Beradi hurled a stone at King Humbert at Rome, narrowly missing him. He was arrest-ed. It is said the facts in regard to the anarchistic outbreak are being concealed. It is thought that the United States Government will enforce the Geary act directed against the Chinese, and inquiry has been made of shipping firms with a view to sending back to China those who

tour, in an interview said he had in this administration.

Sans Leroy, Senator Berat, and Deputies Dugue De La Fauconnerie, Gobron, and

The new steel cruiser New York was given an unofficial trial trip by her builders. She excelled her contract speed of 20 knots, by over half a knot, breaking all records, proving that she is the fastest as well as most powerful cruiser of

On Sunday Rev. De Witt Talmage announced that he had given \$10,000 toward meeting the \$20,000 payment coming due on the Tabernacle. \$7,000 has otherwise been raised, it is expected the church will be relieved from its present embarassment.

A great mass meeting under the auspices of the American National Federation was held at the New York Academy of Music Sunday, in sympathy doah, Pa., will be recognized by the with the home rule bill. Bourke Cockran Roman Catholic Church, and the two made the principal speech which pledged the warm support of Irish-Americans to Mr Gladstone's home rule bill.

John Taylor Johnson, ex-president of

EEK'S NEWS, hood," is proposed.

and Condensed for Our Readers. The Texas House has passed a bill re

Last week's New York bank statement was highly favorable. No gold was ordered for shipment

spring months. Recorder Smyth fined 200 citizens in

New York \$100 each for not answering to calls for jury duty.

to enter the Cherokee strip.

pistol on a railroad agent. Seven thousand miners returned to

Referee Scott Yard made a report in yer's fees in the Fayerweather will case

The Government of Spain has tendered to the United States as a gift the reproduced flagship of Columbus, the

A female baseball club, composed of

try to row the winner of the Yale-

The Treasury Department has on hand \$7,000,000 in free gold, and Secretary

Millionare John W. Mackay's condi-

A series of bomb explosions have

The presidents of western railroads have fixed upon rates for the World's Fair travel. First class travel will cost a fare and a half for the round trip, and

do not register. Ex-Secretary Whitney, who has arrived at Brunswick, Ga., on a yachting formed Mr. Cleveland last November that he could not accept any office under

Charles de Lesseps, Baihaut, and Blendin were found guilty in the Panama corruption case. Marius Fontane, M. Antonin Proust were acquitted.

her tonnage in the world.

the New Jersey Cent il Railroad and founder of the Metrop litan Museum of Art in New York city, died in New York aged 78. Originally a lawyer, he became when only 28 president of the Jersey Central, then the Elizabethport and Somerville Railroad. He held the office 30 years, and built up the road from a struggling corporation to a great propA new organization of railroad men, to be called the "Auti Strike Brother-

The new cruiser New York is to be hurried to completion to take part in the great naval review

Three Mexican bandits, one of whom was a Garza leader, have surrendered to our troops in Texas.

quiring the railroads to provide separate coaches for whites and negroes. The Government awarded a contract

of over \$2,000,000 worth of heavy armor plate to the Bethlehem Iron Works. A meteor fell in Montgomery county, Indiana, just missing two men in a wagon, and leaving a hole 10 feet deep.

Mr. Gladstone will put the home rule bill on its second reading April 6, and it will have precedence over all other Over 7,000 resignations of Republican

postmasters confronted Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell on assuming office. Baron Hastings, one of the Prince of Wales' set was fined at London for in-

sulting a young girl as she was walking in Regent Park. The Princess Kaiulani, with her guardians, has sailed for England. It is

ances from our Government, The suit of Joseph Mann against Eva Ray Hamilton was abruptly ended in New York by evidence that Mann is insane, suffering from general paresis.

The Sole Leather Trust has been organized in Boston and a charter will be secured from the State of New Jersey with a capitalization of \$75,000,000.

Republican Senators want to investigate the record of Senator Roach, of North Dakota, accused of embezzling bank funds in Washington some years By their remarkably large registration

for the municipal elections of April 4 the women of Kansas have upset the theory that they take no interest in public af-The charges of financial frauds during Bismarck's Chancellorship, made in the German Reichstag by Herr Ahlwardt,

nave, on investigation, resulted in a On a motion to censure Mr. Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, the Tories were beaten in Parliament by 47 majority. This is considered a test vote in the

home rule question.

Two members of the Dalton gang, named Starr and Newcombe, entered the bank at Caney, Kansas, forced the officers and a dozen customers to hold up their hands, and got away with Postmaster-General Bissell has told a

provided that he did not neglect the duties of his office. A series of tornadoes starting in Mississippi, sweptover Tennesse and Kentucky and into Indiana. killing many people in the wrecks of property. Among the buildings destroyed was the South Indi-

ana Hospital for the Insane. After a long struggle, lasting for five months, the English cotton manufacturers and spinners have agreed upon a compromise and the men returned to work on Monday. An increased demand for American cotton is now expected. A decision of the Supreme Court at

Washington, overthrows Edison's quad-

ruplex telegraph patent and also his three

microphone patents. This leaves the Bell Telephone Company only the Berliner patent to stand on after January The publication by the Berliner Tageblatt of an article accusing President Carnot of complicity in the Panama scandal, created an outburst of anti-Ger-

man feelingin Paris. The correspondent may be expelled. Young Ernst Carnot published a strong denial. The newly appointed Consul at Havre is President of the State Board of Health of Maryland. It is said to be the President's intention to appoint physicians, and when possible such as have had experience in sanitary matters, as Consuls at European ports from which emigrants embark to this country, in order to aid measures for the prevention of cholera

Latimer, the inhuman matricide con fined in the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., escaped after poisoning two guards, one of whom died. Latimer had been accorded unusual privileges, and was allowed daily to make chocolate for his keepers. The poison was administered in the chocolate, and Latimer then got the keys and escaped, locking the prison behind him.

An order issued by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, declares that hereafter the Greek Catholic Church at Shenanwill enjoy equal rights and privileges. This order caused great rejoicing among the Greek people, who have for a long time been pleading for such recognition.

The big Kehlar flouring mill at Lichfield, Ill., caught fire, and while the firemen were fighting the flames the dust exploded, completely wrecking the building, killing one man, injuring many others and destroying much property.
The shock of the explosion was felt for miles around. The loss on mill and elevators will reach \$1,000,000 and on other property \$150,000.

5 cents per copy.

for social gathering, and religiou coded every day on the Resuling Rolling, and possibly on so a other in but on no rail o d in the world, or a The work on the gymnasium and bath rooms is being pushed rapidly forward, and will be completed in the near future. In order that we may be enabled to meet the heavy obligations under which we are placed and to extend the work to a great degree of n-equilibras we train to six as to n-me quickness. This which we appeal to all persons more the a week the train has been

beart for help.

The city has been divided into thirty districts, and each district will be placed in the bands of a supervisor who will appoint as many solicitors as he may need to do the work in his district. It is believed that in this way every person in he district will be given the .x died opportunity of helping a worth;

Callat . We sas for the small sum of one dollar in cash from each person to waich we will give a certificate to es ipt. Solitator will show due n

stury appearance to the P. me A. G. me 2508 M seeu. W D don son 1508 Que and Chan-No Smost, no ster w. J. W. C. anw 14 Source a nome. Source a roc. K. nert .. w. E. D. Lo. 1 vance. I lie, want, from an, pet street w. E k Ku mil, 1740 8 co maille, schools, cources, Old shell a. s. Of ve A rold, 412 4. and in the lot an and a sale to portiones . H and on Bucket, 1250 N. W. Joseph See W. H. L. V. pana, Anterostic Ge Matter 30

P. 1 123 1.70 Dec.

THE FASTEST CHEDULED TRAIN

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a versi silemets in this country, in







WOMEN IN TIME OF WAR.

During the terrors of the French R-volution, the most delicately untared, the most laxuriously reared, the most senitive daughters of the old aristocracy passes through crowds of the insulting maddened p.pulace, to the gallows as gha-ty as unmerited, withou appeal or lamentation, write Jun u. Henri Browne in the Apri 'He Jural Plbi somen in diseperate exigence ire as featess as the baughtle patricians. Rank or no rank, the are alike equal to the sternest oblgation. Honest men who bat een woman tried again and aga: are eager to admit that she bold a courage that they cannot con

manil. Women are timid when per'l it far a vay; as it approaches, the daring ri es to meet it, fairly co fronted with it, they overtop quite. They are not bave to de wrong, to speak evil, to minre bu panity, as men so of en are; bu the cause of good, of advance neat, of pule maselfishness, the na allel Usear or Lincoln. To u ag. of men is lauded an rumpeted; he courage of women pa-sed over and unappreciale

NARROW .INDED MAN

Tal'ad g , Ala., Mar, 11, 1898 labam 's best equipe i a ly tear rs. She is now engaged at G d den Ala. as one of the a-ssan ac rs und r Mr G. A. W av very na r w mi ded man .Bo h & R . s and Mr. Weave Vrue to differen newspape. once and g their school w rk a Gadsden, M Weaver in ariting deg 84)8;

when I came here to be ex am net I found that they alw ted an assae an teacher; an th mis must be a lady wi ould act in the capacity of orgas in one o' the chu ches of th ci y. Ther we e v rv few so ers as I knew, not a ready m of yed. ou I secured o t h m i the person of o y clas - at a, Miss Hate in other ass s ab .

This of er as istant is Mi Res Sue is so much superior m be he is envious of her my. This is b d for man. It and matter Mrs Bowmen by as o narr w 10 give credit e best teacher in (ale) the God 1 to e lor of pub e seno 1- it . Res. M. s R ss in writing t the Normal I d x at Hanson a stasoth n and Miss & wm ure w rkers

an now eaching with Mr. We ver a d viss H E. Box an b h graduates from Talian Colge, and who are wordy y u ig p il jus sia ting out no ore at fit of I be. Neal a gres and on meely Gadaden afford ne able pulpt ors ors Wuo s ... the good ns atence of tra h dow rom a sand mio every pew Jes note the difference. II W w nan y she is! Ag in she write n a colorado piper: "Mr G A. weaver, the principal, has orked e ergeneally and well and has succeeded in getting th hool to be larger to numbe it has been heretofore sin: ne school existed, Miss H. L. Sowman, au as istaut, spares L ains in sowing the seed of know edge in the minds of the young. ir. Weaver is a good young ma ; ut he kupas too much for st mali a town as Gadsden. Le ur m u praise aud encourage th good work of our laures; and no e 100 self-conceited to see other who are better than they. Mis Ross is the coming and rising

1 . Itations are out for the ma rage of Miss Minnie Williams, of Denver Col., to Mr. Leroy Have Wednesday Evening Anril 5th in Denver, Col. M s. William is well and favorably known in his c'v: PRA 'ady of refineme and education.

oung woman of Alabama, an

our people should encourage her

Vex Populi

TELEGRAPHIC The gerp of a mild type is Ex-Senator El Saulsbu ome in Dover, Del Boston's City Hall is to

quicksand bed, a portion of the concrete floor having sunk 20 feet. A crusade against vicious houses has begn begun at Helena, Mont.

Evangelist Moody is to conduct Chicago meetings during the World's Fair. A box of gold coins worth \$100,000 was unearthed by workmen at Durango,

Governor Pattison issued a proclamation naming April 15 and April 29 as Arbor days.

The New York Senate has passed the bill providing for a \$150,000 aquarium at Castle Garden.

Gov. Pattison has signed the bill apprinting \$168.000 to re-equip the

A severe storm prevailed throughout the Northwest. Heavy snow fell and the wires were down in all directions. Carlyle W. Harris has been taken to Sing Sing, where he was shaved, clothed in prison garb, and placed in a grated

Pennsylvania militia.

Shaeffer, the billiardist, will not be able to play for months, but his doctor thinks his broken wrist will be all right in time.

The republicans rejected all offers of compromise on the reorganization of the Senate force of employees and will make a fight.

The Behring Sea Commission was received in Paris by President Carnot with military honors. It has begun its deliberations.

M. Alexejeff, Mayor of Moscow, who was shot by Adrianoff at a meeting of the City Council died of peritonitis, caused by the wound.

Drexel, Morgan & Co., of Philadelphia. have loaned the Reading Railroad receivers \$3,500,000 to meet accruing obligatious of that company.

The German army has adopted a bullet-proof cloth for cuirasses for its soldiers. It is said to effectually stop builets at 100 meters range.

A tornado swept through northern Mississippi and western Tennesee and did much damage to the towns, many of which were complely wrecked.

The Columbus caravels, Nina and Pinta, on arrival at Havana, were welcomed into the harbor by a general illumination of all the warships and of the

For smuggling 29 Chinese into this country at Monterey, Cal., Captain Deering, of the schooner Louis Olsen, was given a year in jail and fined \$14.500. Two men from New Orleans, who

gave their names as Weill and Robb committed suicide at Monte Carlo after suffering from heavy losses in the Casino.

Secretary Carlisle will devote the sum mer to studying tariff subjects. The Reform Club, of New York, is drafting a tariff bill on revenue lines to be pre sented to Congress.

Congressman McCreary, of Kentucky, has resigned as a member of the International Monetary Conference. The Cabinet will decide wether a new com mission shall be sent to Brussels.

James Stansbury, the Australian oars Teemer to row near St. Louis May 30 Stansbury has accepted the challenge stipulating that the match be for \$2,500. J. Pierrepont Morgan, the great New York banker, has sailed for Europe. He denied that he is going to negotiate a gold loan for this Government, bu rumor still credits him with such a pur

The outfit of the California Athletic Club, on which more than \$16,000 was spent during the last ten years, wa-knocked down at auction for \$650. An assessment of \$10 per head has been levied on members to pay the club's debts. The annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the Thames resulted in a victory for Oxford in the fastest time ever made 18m. 47 sec. The previous best time for the four miles was 19 m. 21 sec., made by Oxford last year. Oxford bas now von four years in succession.

It has been ascertained that a ruling by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Bussey, made six months ago, holding that an accrued pension cannot be paid to grandchildren, has been disregarded, nd over two millions of dollars have been paid out illegally by the Pension office at Washington.

BOMB-SHAKEN THRONES.

Europe's Monarchs Tremble in Terror of

Royal heads were turned in fear last week to bomb-stricken and Anarchist ridden Rome, whence came shocks that caused every throne in Europe to remble. The attack on King Humbert by crazy Berardi came as the fitting climax to a portentous week for the old world monarchs. Rome still quivers with excitement over the recent sensational attack on its King. The assallant has been examined by two physicians, and pronounced insane, so the fear that he was the representative of an organ ized band of Aparchists is in part allayed. But the constant and unprovoked explosion of bombs throughout the city leaves no room to doubt presence and activity of these dreaded despisers of law. The dynamite explosions that have shocked the Eternal City have created great uneasiness likewise in Germany's capital, in view of the purpose of the Emperor and Empress to attend the silver wedding of King Humbert and Queen Margaret. Preparations have been made to send to Rome with the imperial party twice the number of detectives at first detailed for this service. While the Emperor is in Italy 60 German lejectives will be distributed in Ros vaples and Spezzia. Special care will be taken to guard the Emperor during his stay in Spezzia, where he intends to see the combined maneuvers of the Italian fleet and army.

WAITING FOR CHANGE Little Instan is due to leave.

Place—The jewelry store. Husband discovered looking watch impatiently, says Quips.

He—We haven't a moment to spare, dear, and we must catch the first train. She-But I am waiting for the change. It will be here directly.

He-We ought to start right away. She-I'm so sorry, but we must wait. gave the clerk a \$100 bill.

He—Yes, if it's that much we'll have to wait for it, but it's very important that I catch that train to close up that deal with Jones. The option expires in an hour and I'll lose several hundred if I miss it.

She-This waiting is really aggravating, but the change will surely be here in a moment. He-They're unconsciouably slow.

She-Ah, here it comes at last. (She thrusts it in her purse and both start for the door. By tremendous exertion they succeeded in reaching the station in time to see the train move out.)

He-There, confound it, waiting for that train has knocked me out of \$300 at the lowest calculation. She-Oh, I'm so sorry, dear.

He-So am I. By the way, how much did that measly change amount to, anyhow? She-Let me see. I paid for that necklace I got a month ago; that was

He-Anything else. She-Yes; that set of spoons we gave Mrs. Taddles on her silver wedding. That amounted to \$6. That

makes \$91, doesn't it? He-It does. Go on. She-Then there was a ring for Lulu and one for Ida. The children had been promised them, you know.

He-Exactly. How much were they? She-Two and a half each. Ninety. one dollars and \$5 make \$96. He-Anything else? She-Yes, there was a dear little but

ter-spear at \$2.50. He (grimly)-The total is \$98.50 now. What else? She-Well, I got a cute little stick

pin that I really needed, for \$1.25. He-Ninety-nine seventy-five. She-And 20 cents' worth of silver polishing-powder. What does that come to? How much change ought there to be out of a \$100 bill?

He (making a desperate but ineffect-ual effort to keep calm)—Five cents. Was Tapering Off.

It was nearly midnight when the young bride heard the front door softly opened, and as he came up in his stocking feet she dried her eyes and deter-mined that the time for action had come, says the Waverly Magazine.

"This will never do, George," she said, with a steely glitter in her eye that sobered him on the instant.

"Perhaps I wouldn't mind it so much in years to come, but our honeymoon is barely over, and here you stay out nearly all night. Unless you promise to stop, I'll go back to my father."
"Forgive me, my dear," he replied,

bracing himself for the supreme effort of his life, for he knew the crisis had come, and upon the result depended whether marriage was to be a failure or blooming success. "I know my conduct must seem cruel to you, but that is only because you know so little of men and their ways. All my life I have been accustomed to staying out all night. I can't stop suddenly, for the doctor has told me I have heart disease, and that any sudden shock was likely

to kill me. That's why, my dear, I must taper off gradually."

"Forgive me, George," she sobbed, throwing herself on his breast. "I have been very selfish. I know you try to do what is the best for you. Never again will I scold you, for it would drive me crazy if I knew I was the cause of you killing yourself."

How He Managed. A young man started out to rent a flat, but at every place advertised he was told that he could not have the flat, as children were considered a nuisance.

Tired out he approached the very last house on the list. "How many in the family?" inquired the landlord. "Two-just two," was the ready

The landlord was much pleased and at once drew up a lease, and the next day the family moved in, and were snugly settled when the landlord came tearing up the stairs.

"What—what is this, sir? You have cheated and deceived me. You told me there were only two in the family." "Yes, and I told you the truthfamily of two children. "But you didn't say children."

"And you didn't ask me. What constitutes a family. I should like to know that it can not be falling upon it. more explicit in your questions, my

The landlord raved and fumed, but it was too late, and it made him more angry to know that he had with his own hands set the trap he fell into.

Nowhere does tradition flourish so luxuriantly as in Ireland. In places every inch of the ground has its queer history and some quaint story attached to it. For instance, not far from Belfast there is a romantic old well in a curious hollow of the hills called Barnas Presbyterian. Mrs. Millard Fillmond the curious hollow of the hills called Barnas Presbyterian. Mrs. Millard Fillmond the curious hollow of the hills called Barnas Presbyterian. of the ground has its queer gag. The well is known as Barnas well and is filled at the bottom with white stones, the heather around being covered with pieces of rags. Close, too, is a large mound composed of stones, which is said to cover the bones of a holy friar long since dead. Every visitor to the well appears to make it a religious enterprises. practice of adding a stone to the heap already there, but for what reason it is Candles and match impossible to say

JONES WAS IN A HURRY.

and His Request Was Somewhat Co. Jones is always forgetting something but his wife generally gives him to remember it very soon after he reaches home, says the Chicago Journal Just before train time the other day h remembered that Mrs. Jones had to him to send some one-for some thing—out to his suburban home by whom she wanted and for what purpos he couldn't think to save himself.

"Dashed if I know," he murmural as visions of a domestic fiasco dans before his eyes.

He looked at his watch. Four mis. utes to train time.

"Who was it, now? Doctor? No. 10 one sick. Carpenter? No. Oh, what am I going to do?" and the poor fellow walked excitedly up and down the plat form, hoping his wife would never in trust him with another errand.

Happening to glance across the street his eyes encountered the sign "Cords & Noats, Organs and Pianos," and a smile of peace settled upon his countenance as he started for the door of the m store at a 2.40 gait.

"I'm all right now," he said, "il I don't forget it before I get there," and he kept repeating to himself "piano tuner, piano-tuner, piano-tuner

"Say," he exclaimed to the clerk, a he went through the door like a young evelone, "I'm in a hurry-train's ing-nearly forgot errand-going have a lot of musical people at house to night-want you to let me take your best tuano-piner out with me," and, out of breath, he glared at the clerk like wild bull.

"Our best what?" exclamed the clerk dropping with a crash a kettle drum on which he had been tinkering.

The noise of the falling drum and the long whistle of the train unnerved Jones "Can't you let me have a puino-tanner?" as his eyes became somewhat bloodshot.

"Say, what the devil do you want?" asked the clerk, as he reached for a clab "Oh, heavens!" screeched Jones, u he heard his train pull into the depot "I want a putiniano-no, a puitter-tat ter - no, a puano-tinner. Oh!" he wailed, "I want a punitiano, a-

A Glimpse of Modern Greece.

He got the club.

Nowhere else is there leisure m abundant as among the modern Greek, that is the men, for the women seem to be at work all the time; now with the hoe in the field, now at the water pail or the wash bench, now in the kitchen and when all this fails, with the distaff at the cottage door, or pacing along the lane with the goats, or riding afield on the donkey's back, the patient woman still plying the distaff. As we sat down to our luncheon in front of the wine shop or magazi at Liopesi in the bright and warm sun of December, there gathered about our little table the leisurely population of the village-a deaf man who spoke Italian and could not hear a word in reply, the inebriate priest who had only partially recovered speech the old man who acted as our guide to the next village, and several other citizens, all friendly, all cheerful, and all talking Greek. The boy who serval our coffee and honey (of which the fis partook freely) was an Italian, and conversed easily in that language; our sailor and soldier friends of the morning appeared in sight, now and then, and nobody but the schoolmaster and h's pupils seemed to have anything special to do. Yet, as we emerged from the village and began to cross the lertile plain among the vineyards med were at work plowing and digging, sai the land was well tilled and seemed to give a good return. -Frank Sanborn, is Boston Advertiser.

In Tornadoes.

Those living in portions of our country exposed to tornadoes will be glad to know that scientists tell us there is always warning of the approach of a tornado to those who are observan', Clouds may be seen hurrying together in the southwest and west, a low, dul roar of the wind in these clouds may be perceived, while there is a great stillness and sultry heat in the air, all of which signs are sufficient to bid pesple to look for safety.

This safety they will never find is an easterly direction. One who faces the cloud as it comes should seek safety to the right. The only absolute sales. however, is to be found underground in the cellar of the house, if it is a wooden house, as the storm will whin off the beams and boards of the structure; but if is a brick or stone house the shattered walls will tumble in ; the brick or stone house, moreover, will fall sooner than the wooden out

which yields and gives.

In the tornado countries, especially in the more open portions, there should be an underground place provided for refuge, with its roof arched and strengthened by masonry and beams, so that it can not be broken by anything

Wives of Presidents.

Three of the first four Presidents d the United States married widows The wife of John Quincy Adams who received her education in England created a sensation in the Nation's Cap ital. The wife of Martin Van Bares Hannah Hoes, lived but a short time after marriage, dying about seventes years before her husband's election the Presidency. President Tyler's Presbyterian. Mrs. Millard Fillmon had been a school teacher, and the coaff ship was carried on under difficulties as the lover could rarely afford the atpense of a journey to visit his fiance. Mrs. Franklin Pierce was the devos

Candles and matches are stored the handles of patented umbrellas.

daughter of a clergyman and made the White House a center for charitable and

4101 Publ shed every Saturday at 1109 1 Stree North west, Washington, D. C.

W. CA VIN CHASE, EDITOR. Look out for our new dress

next week. WORLD & FAIR PAMPHLET.

The colored press with an exception here and there are unmistakably opposed to what may be called "a Negro's day" or a distinctively negro matitution of any kind at the coming Exposition. They prefer to appear there in the garb of American citiz-uship just as the Irishman, the German, the Itali n and other r ces wao make up our body polite. They re no any thing else that avois clice color line. We trust that thes colline business will not be persiste

AN UNWARRANTABLE ATTACK.

The letter of Mr. C H J. Taylor to, his paper, the "American titiz n, ou Hous. J. Milton Turner and H. C. C. Astwood, 18 unwarrantable. If the reas or that Mr Taylor set forth shou'd be sufficient to prevent the d mceratic administration from not recognizing Mesers. Ast and and Turner, the same reasons short of be suffice ne for the President

keep Mr Taylor out. Mr Tay or was a car dida'e tor Cong ess on the Grenback o People's tick tin ine last c m paign and said no bing aga not o in lavor of either of the two grea

political parties Mr. Taylor mak san assaul or his tried John on of Albay. the flee that Mr. J h so is new co vert in the doc on of

d m cracy. thre is unwie, as Mr Tivi will remember, that he and J ha son were at Chi.ag , out a d out Hill men. Su pose Mr. Creve land enter a u d to sime incugh s that acu ted Mr. Tacles to will his ien r to the Cize. wing not the P esid nt be jus fi d) to ing bim do n as at in Cleveland man at Chicas Neither Mr. Astwood or M. Turner are guily of any opp sition to M Clev land. Both of these gen em u tav red and al v care i in nom and al c tion of Mr Cover ud. Mr. A. wood dec ar d fo M . Cl vela d long before the expression of M Harrison's term of offic and b such ment ord, Mr. By or is the pinton that he h uid no racogn z d J. Milt n Turne was he prime mover in long prati gibe Indianarone conver

cernedno one eff red to buy in convenion. The BEE stands ready to vestly its statements.

tion, aid so far as a sell is con

The report is hat Lion, John Lynch and Mr. R b r H Terral will start bas no sain this cuy.

H n J un E w. Thomps a i a candula e for surgeon in charg of the Freedme s II saval.

There are quite number of ap plicants for the Dairie Judge ships. The attention of the Police d parement is called to the g m

ling house in ope ati n in this Cliy. The Ds to we were are anxious to see all republicans re

oved. There is a mov m ut on foo' t start a peoples li erary soc e in this city.

Rev. E. W. wil ams of Abbe ville has about compered ha new school building Rev. Williams 18 a succ as wherever he g es.

Fresh air and deep drawn breatl are necessary for the development of the lungs and chest. But most dwellings not being properly ventilated are deficent in oxygen and a feeling of oppression often comeover us which induces us to sit in a draught, and cold takes hold of us and tuen the most rational way to get rid of it is to take Dr Bull's Coug Syrup, the gra coughcure, according to the direction. and continue the treatment qutil we are well

PORTLAND, ORE. Meb. 11, '93. In peru-ing an eastern paper, I noticed an article "Negroes Leaving the South" which naturally intere-ted me, being one of the Afro-American race.

As a member of the race, I woul be greatly pleased to see their condition improved, both socially and

I am a Southerner by birth, and claim Alabama as my native state: I left there at the age of thirteen years and have travelled a great deal through the southern and western states, and my experience has been, that the state of O egon far surpasses any that I have ben

(brough. If Mr. Easley is thinking of send ing coloures of the Air . American ace to the West, I know of no erter State for such colontes to t ein then the Sarent O egon Land here is place to a ce

and call be had on V to easy with o the purchaser And tor a thrilly class of emigrants a good livelinood i. to be had, and with p a ence and economy, in a few years a com. fortable for une may be amassed.

The soil here is rich and bount! fu, yielding a good per cent. of seed sown. Grain of all kinds are grown in abundance. Fruits are be finest the western markets can produce, and we always find ready Market both East and abroad

or all our productions.

Horses and cattle of all kinds thrive well here, and our berf and uttou cannot be . xc.lied anybere to the United States.

At present there are compar vely few co ored people send d in ins Scare and if the "Gary B1 goes into off ct this coming May there will be a great dom and for neip of all kinds, which is at preor m nopor z d b the Cuinecse. The Comate of Oregon cauno b - urpa-sed anywhere in the West

nere are but virially w (2) and us here, Summer and Winter, The sammer weather commence bout May, and continues until Novemba; during the Summer casou, it is nevel axconivel a m, the Morenty selion g in Lover toan or m Lighty five i Von ty negrees the average about ghts degress : Ou Summer Wea b-

compares who the Spring wear at the Eastern S ates. M ratuge and evenings are deg afuly cool and person, -p . to so, the might, A. he m Ver a mgu wier on tint-

Will o sier p com to Libis For Winters here or very m. ine puly rain, occassionalis w iave a fight spow-torm wuice I if the best-r for the comm.

On in whole I don' think A arem Rice Can be ach could on more han to h rate to to Sale of O egon. To best wag s a e pali a re to

out of ale Kinds, more 80 than y state in the North west Lucie are a few colored prop ere wao owa smat Fa ms, and oes my very heart good to s em drive late the City of Pa ou, with their well qip. ams laien with produce of inds, for widen this thou a read, anker, all i obeda good prices 1

all stock. I don' w u't to impress you wi ue lues !hat peopl can come Oregon, and make a living with ut working for, or live on "Flow y beds or ease," a y more ton ney can in any other new country O course you w I understand that () eaon is not as fully develop

states that have a larger p pu lation. What we want here, is an indu-1 Us class of people, who are will ig to commence at the bottom of lauder and by their own offer vock their way to the topmost wing; or such people, there is a large delibere, and ma lew years the will see the fruites of labor and b

arrelied thereby. As I said before, land is cheap e oil is ne . the countre sounds to Timber and Minera We have one of the best Minera States in the West, Hen 1 Coal, Copper, Saver, Quickellver

Iron, and Lead. Now my dear sir, I have no per oual luterest in this matter other wise than I have heretofore stated (i.e.) the improvement, socially politically and floancially of the Afro-American Race. I have called your attention to this matter, an and would deem it a pleasure, for you to give space to this letter in your valuable paper, as by that means it will come to the notice of a large class of deserving people who may be benifited by perusing

Any further imformation that n give you upon the subject. I should be pleased to continue cor respondence with you.

Sweete vones, J. F. NKLIN FORB SOT. Por land, Oregon.

Salimates for advertising furnished on appr J. ...ou. Objectionable advertisements will no 79 inserted at any price. All ren.ittances anould be made by draft, postal money order anistared latter Mis.a crwarder way, is at the sender's risk. It ading money the ansuza and what it is to should be distinctly stated.

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Hon. B K. Brace bas he a-ked to take the tecture fil. d uneder the auspice of a moneyed in stitution.

Rev. R. H G. Dyson is meeting wi h success at Gaibranh chapel Rey, J. Anderson Taylor bas

great y mprove he looks of Shilob hu ch. us ee B. K. B nce will probably make some changes in th

High School at the nex 8 ho l

M.S KOO GE&CO.

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1 5 4 GON, D. ..

J & Km in Mile day u ee o rigy n.

and the use of the well is y at a Decire of Sa V. II h O an apply some of the ff compayaver two na - ab ong it in to uguly so as 0 & d a t a sea of the alse. 8 flance, she well, soon if a new set of the work of his policy from the flance, she well, soon if a new set of the work of his policy from the flance, she well, soon if a new set of the work of his policy from the flance, she well, soon if a complete and if quarters and if quarters are the flance of the work of the country. taig a, Is a complete and U quete illed acce, s P ici 25 cen s.

A GIRL'. SWEETHEART.

I will say te as careful of you

To the girl who has a we theat

iole as if it were the most hand Canua am do not let by het be bleked any way, for you want hothing less to an a perfect love, Wiles Ruib A. more lu ' Slui lains with Giris" to the April Laties' Home Journal. Isla may be yours if you will gaund you love. Your leve my be as ideal a you please, and yet, because love heelt is above the mere things of tarib, it c u jet govitu jour his practically, so that, for usar lov ' sabe, the Basing word will no. " spoke, and the c url thought will be Ver euter your heath. Some times, hi, deal love's cake, we surle, but the love itself is ev en nethe pan. To you an y un ewieneart I say be I hail, b tru, be haig have a good afficien for the free. we use great love the goes to be we batt, at a you ill attan bent lect union that the toe of was 2. 4 we become one will ween 1 bel i your i se 's t e, a · k -- 11 d

CALVIN COLUMBUS REGORER.

On the E ening of the 28d att cha go, not only he type gr there ga hered a the residence of ca make up but to every deja ble and intelligent assembly of relative and friends to witness the for Mr. W Calvin Chare, editor en of he lee Mrs. Brooker was subject who are ndebted very nicely dressed in a costume (the firm are requested to pay u becoming to her and her hueband were the conventional black.

The ceremonies were performed the collector will visit you. by Rev Dr Pa en which we every apressive. The bright little Calvin kept awake up to a late hour, grealy to the suprise of the many persons present and afer the ceremonies were con aced he invited gu sis repair d to the -pacious during room be ow were a well filled table of the most cho.ce viands were discu ed

Several toas's we e responded to by Mr. James H. Ross of Iowa, Mr. H. C Smith, of Ala, Mr Sd. H rbert of the ers on Office and many others. The hist and uos ess made every thing as pes ent end enjoyable as possible and he gues's left with the hope at d desire that another Christe B will a on take place.

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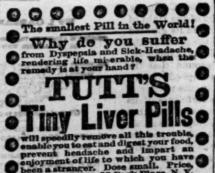
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For want of spine we pulit only ore testimonial that of the H Wa, McKodey, Governo of Obli Joseph T. Syxton, Esq., Agent

Much Medwet Life Ins. Co. DEAR SIR: -I have your enquiry bout your company. In reply, beg o say that I commen ed in-u-ing in your company in 1873 and have sin e taken out an additional poliy with you for \$5 000. I have great faith in your company, and I I descred additional insurance would a ely take it out with you.

Yours truly, W. MCKINLEY, JR. ANTON, O , April 24, '92.

For further information as to ates, kind of policies destred, etc., called or address, J. S WALKER, Special Agent, 1224 F St., n. w.



NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

We inter a o mik an fit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brek r 13 h ment of the paper, which was and DSs. s.e a mos tastiona. m ke i not only the lading re j urnal in the country, but the thristen g of their little son est, 'yih eraphi ady. It wo Calvin Columbus Brook s, ram o be as it always has been, and In view of this

in tall by the last of this men l. If you cannot call to the office?

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birth E uste and circulars ch tall given; Best refere ces g v w u evil g bust ess me. Washington, some of whom hav yen justiced in the PENN MI IUALI 36 sears.

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THE ODELL IYP & Writer \$20 wal ter win 78 c a a er

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It combi es simp is to with Durabili pod, E s of Oper ton, was long a a: ne H s no luk ribbon to bot tue o, rtr. I. s Neat Sub tan a nick lap t u, a d a lapt d to all ki dec't p wrting. Like a printing p ess it piot ces sha p, clean, legitle min the worling. Any of light proder \$1.000 to any operator who can it e work of the Double CAS ODELL.

mer a 1. Azents and Salesmen wanted enal inducements to D a ers. For pam a t diet . 17 emot ; etc.

THE CLARENDON HOUSE. 115 WEST 27th STREET,

NEW YORK CITY.

The Lead og H use in the City

Patrinized by he traveing pub It from all sections of the country. SUFFERING FOR ANOTHER.

A Prisoner Who Writes Hymns and Gets Letters from Ministers.

There is a mysterious prisoner in the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky. He was sent there upon a charge of having stolen a horse and buggy from Covington, and goes by the name of Thomas St. Clair. He admits that the name is assumed, and chafes bitterly under what he considers unjust imprisonment. He refuses to divulge his name on account of the prominence of his family, and because he has two daughters at Vassar Collège. He is undoubtedly a man of refinement and comes from Ohio. He has a stepbrother, a social outcast, and it is believed that St. Clair is suffering now for the misdeeds of this man. St. Clair claims to have been an evangelist and to have written the words and music of a number of gospel hymns. He says that if his true name were known it would cause a decided sensation. The prison chaplain says that St. Clair receives a number of letters from prominent divines.

St. Clair claims to be the author of the celebrated poem beginning, "If I should die to-night," the authorship of which was at one time accredited to Henry Ward Beecher. It is claimed that the theft was committed by a half brother of St. Clair, who greatly resembles him.

ARMOR FOR A GREAT SHIP.

Final and Successful Test Made of Stout A very successful test of armor plate, manufactured by the Betblehem Iron Company, was made at Bethlehem, Pa. The armor is for the redoubt of the Texas, being constructed at Norfolk Navy yard. It was a 12 inch Harveyized nickle steel plate, weighing 30 tons. Three Holtzer projectiles, each weighing 250 pounds, were fired at it from an eight inch gun. Two of the projectiles passed almost through the plate and rebounded and the third passed through. No cracks were developed from the point of impact. Commodore Sampson, chief of Ordinance, U. S. N., witnessed the test, and at once accepted all of the armor. Its value is nearly \$250,000.

A TRAGIC HONEYMOON. Suicide Follows the Revelation of a Wife's

Heartlessness. The body of Lindsay Sappington, 26 years old, a respected and prosperous young farmer worth \$50,000 was found hanging to a tree near his home in Centre Township, Pa. He was married only a week ago to pretty Maggie Johnson, 17 years old, of Wayne Township. The girl loved another farmer, while Sappington said he loved her better than life. Sappington happened to overhear his young wife telling her mother that the marriage was a mercenary one on her part. The revelation broke his heart, His father was in the party that found his corpse swinging from a tree, and at the sight of it he fell senseless at his dead son's feet,

Earthquake Sinks a Monntain. The volcano of Sotara, in the Department of Canea, Columbia, which is 17, 034 feet high, has recently been in violent eruption, accompanied by earthquake shocks. Reports just received state that, during a severe earthquake shock, the mountain known as Cruz Loma, suddenly sank along its entire extension, damming up three rivers. Twelve persons are known to have perished with the falling mountain, and the floods have created wide devastation The people escaped generally by fleeing to the mountains.

Conductors Were Knocking Down. A number of conductors on the New York Central Railroad have got blue envelopes, and other discharges will follow. A conspiracy to defraud the road is said to have been discovered. A number of business men and saloon keepers were in it, the conductor allowing those initiated to ride at half fare, while they pocket the money received. The plot was discovered by detectives travelling as drummers, who got themselves admitted to the advantages of the conspiracy. Arrests may follow.

A Further Silver Conference. Several of the friends of bimetallism in the Senate claim to have assurances from President Cleveland that he will send a delegation back to Brussels in May to represent the U ited States at the International Monetary Conference, and that he has already taken steps to notify the varous nations taking part that our Government would be pleased to have them again represented.

Rhode Island Tickets. The Republican State Convention of Rhode Island nominated Governor D. Russell Brown for re-election and a full State ticket. The Democratic State Convention unanimously nominated a ticket headed by David S. Baker, Jr., for Governor, and having on it for Attorney-General Clarence A. Aldrich, a brother of the Republican United States Senator, and for both

"Jennie, the Hugger."

Saginaw, Michigan, is excited over the case of a woman who assaults, hugs and kisses young men. The woman is described as tall, her face fair and smooth, and yet she is apparently as strong as a man. She dresses neatly in black. She is known as "Jennie, the Hugger." young men have not been driven to stay in nights on account of the assaults.

The Seal Arbitration.

The Court of Arbitration appointed to adjust the difficulties between Great Britain and the United States in relation to the seal fisheries in Behring Sea met in the office of the French Foreign Ministry in Paris. All the members of the court were present.

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"Wizard" Shaeffer Injured. Shaeffer, the billiard expert, who is matched to play Slosson, fell on the icy B. D. Whitehurst, Proprietor sidewalk in Chicago and broke two bones "As we journey through life let us live of his right hand. This will prevent his playing for some time, if it does not en-tirely disable him as a billiardist,

E. T. HAZEITINE. Warren, Pa.

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Of Ancient Origin as an Emblem of High Rank-Peculiar Uses to Which it Was Put in Early Times - Introduced Into

England in the Fourteenth Century.

The word umbrella is a diminutive from the Latin umbra, and signifies "a tittle shade." Representations of them are found in the ruins of Nineveh and on the monuments of Egypt. As an emblem of high rank it is of very ancient origin. The king of Burmah has for one of his titles, "lord of the twen-ty-four umbrellas." In China and India its use is very ancient, and it had also apparently some religious signifi-cation. In the fifth incarnation of Vishnu, the god is spoken of as going down to the infernal regions bearing an umbrella in his hand. The princes of the blood in India have two gilt umbrellas with handles ten or fifteen feet in length borne over their heads, the other officers of state but one. The umbrella of the king was of white wilk. In the middle ages it was used as an emblem of rank in the church. The cardinals and bishops were allowed to have them borne over their heads in solemn processions. All the large churches, especially the cathedral churches, owned an umbrella to be used in the processions.

Kersey's English Dictionary (1708)

defines the umbrella as "a screen commonly used by women to keep off rain. The umbrella was probably introduced into England about the fourteenth century. The Harleian Ms. No. 603, has a drawing of an Anglo-Saxon gentleman walking out, with a servant behind him carrying an umbrella over his head, with a handle that slopes backward. Beaumont and Fletcher and Ben Jonson refer to their use. They were at first kept in halls of great houses, and coffee-houses, to be used in passing from the door to the carriage, but Jonas Hanway, an eccentric traveller and philoso pher, is believed to have been the first man of note who carried one in the streets. He encountered a great deal

of ridicule for so doing.

In Greece the umbrella and parasol were more used by women of rank. In Rome its use was confined to women and effeminate men. DeFoe, in his Robinson Crusoe, described an umbrella made by Robinson, and covered with skins. The Chinese had adopted it at a very early date of their history, and the only people who did not confine its use to the king and the princes of the blood, with whom, however, the man who was privileged must be a man of wealth and position. The common people made their hats broad, and of a shape so similar to the umbrella, that with their closk of rushes they were alike protected from the sun and rain. The Japanese have used them ever since they established themselves in their island empire.

The Taming of Animals.

There are few henefits which we owe to our forefathers greater than the endless skill and patience with which they tamed those animals which we call at the present day "domestic." It must have required a steady perseverance, extending through countless generations, to have succeeded in inducing such essentially wild and mistrustful animals as cats to lay aside their timidity and suspicion, and to become the faithful friends of man.

The people who accomplished this great benefit for posterity had more leisure than their restless and hardworked descendants; they were generally speaking, members of slave States, in which the food supply was plentiful, and in which we may suppose that both masters and slaves had plenty of time on their hands. In some cases the obvious utility of the animals caused them to be tamed; in some cases this very utility came to invest them with a special sanctity, which, as in the case of the cat in Egypt and the cowin India, afforded an additional guarantee for their preservation.

The ancients seem to have tamed almost all the existing animals known to them that were worth taming; had they known the American bison, they might have added him to the list of draught animals we possess; possibly, too, the weasel, stoat, and polecat might have been reclaimed and employed as a useful foe to vermin. It is certain that some animals which were once tamed have been allowed to relapse into a wild state, such as hawks, monkeys and crocodiles in Egypt, and weasels in Greece and Rome.

Facts About Gray Hair.

Many persons begin to show gray hairs while they are yet in their twen-ties, and some while in their teens. This does not by any means argue a premature decay of the constitution. It is purely a local phenomenon, and may co-exist with unusual bodily vigor.

Many feeble persons and others who have suffered extremely, both mentally and physically, do not bianch a hair until past middle life; while others, without any assignable cause, lose their capillary coloring matter rapidly when about forty years of age.

Race has a marked influence. The traveler Dr. d'Aubigny says that in the many years he spent in South America he never saw a bald Indian, and scarce-

ly a gray-haired one.
In the United States sex appears to make little difference. Men and women grow gray about the same period in

In men the hair and beard rarely change equally. The one is usually darker than the other for several years, but there seems to be no general rule as to which whitens first.

The spot where grayness begins dif-fers with the individual. The philosopher Schopenhauer began to turn gray on the temples, and he consequently formed a theory that this was an indigation of great mental activity.

COST OF STOPPING A TRAIN.

It is 10 Cents For the Locomotive and

By a series of calculations it has been demonstrated that it costs a railroad company 10 cents to stop a loco-motive and 4 cents for each stop of a passenger car, say the Detroit Free

It often happens that a passenger does not make any move to leave the train until the order is given to go ahead, and the train must be stopped again to let the slow-going passenger off. This little incident costs the railroad company 16 or 20 cents, sometimes as much as the tardy passenger has

Thes is one of the little leaks that a railroad company undertakes to guard against, and the number of coaches to train is limited to save expense of stoppage, as well as to lessen the numpounds of coal consumed and wear and tear of its running gear.

Farewell to Greatness. It is hard for people who have made notable success in any direction to outlive their greatness and sink to the level of the less gifted or fortunate; but they can comfort themselves with the thought that it was better to have been somebodies than always to have lived nobodies. Who has not laughed at the story of Theodore Hook, who met a pompous stranger in Hyde Park so very often trudging along disdain-fully that one morning his own curios-ity challenged him to address Monsieur. Pomposity with: "Sir, pardon me, but I am burning to know if you really are anybody in particular." The stranger sadly answered: "Not now; but I once was;" and he then resumed his selfgratulatory pedestrianism. These "have beens" are to be found everywhere. Enter a public library for instance. At a table one sits who long ago wrote a successful novel. He never again became an author yet he lives on the memory and association of that one volume. How often he thumbs the catalogue at the point where his novel is indexed! At home he has a scrap book of articles he has written for newspapers and periodicals. With what apparent nonchalance he will sometimes point to it when a guest is present, and say with affected diffidence, "when I wrote this"-"when I penned this"-"this little brochure of mine," etc. He is a familiar type of the "have beens." Perhaps the saddes members of this class are the singers who have lost their vo ces, and the actresses who realize that they are growing too stout for juvenile parts, and must give up their accustomed repertoires. What a pathetic wail is there in the well known observation of Mademoiselle Deiazet - a mademoiselle in name at seventy-"When we are young and beautiful we are not yet actresses; and when we become such, alas, we are no longer young and charming." But of all places, Washington is the locality in which to view or take a census of "have beens." During congressional sessions the class can be met in groups or else in singles -ex-governors of many years gone by, ex-senators, ex-department officials, and now and then an ex-president. And all walking about unnoticed but reminiscent. Some of them are happily phil-

osophical; others mourn their departed greatness, and talk of the decadence of the times; but all are alike forgotten. Happy is he who is at the top round of the philosophical ladder, who thence looking backward or forward, can realize that no man is necessary to the world; and that when in the battle of life Jones is wounded, or Smith missing, or Brown killed, or Smiffkins shiered, another officer or some new

The Extinction of the Kiss.

vacant place.

recruit will be at hand to take the

The kiss of affection and romantic love is celebrated in the song and story of all ages. Sacred literature justifier and honors the holy kiss of religious sympathy and fellowship. The meeting of the lips has always been with our race the universal and natural and spontaneous expression of the most tender sentiment

Now sanitary science pushes itself forward to degrade the kiss to the level of sewer gas and the many agencies by which noxious and infectious disease is propagated. It is demanding the aboltion of the practice as a remnant of barbarous ignorance of the laws of health. It would subordinate romantic sentiment to cautious prudence, and forbid the lover to embrace his sweet heart, even as a seal of their betrothal, until they are able to produce medical certificates that they are free from the transmissable germs of disease.

For several years past prudent parents, under the instruction of their physicians have guarded their young children jealously against the indiscriminate kissing which was once in vogue, lest those poisonous germs be transmit-ted to the babies. It is a reasonable precaution, for undoubtedly danger exists, as the germ theory of disease is more generally accepted, peril of such contact is appreciated the more intelli-gently. If, then, there is a serious risk for children in careless kissing, say the preachers of sanitary science, it is a risk which older people must avoid also. Even the cherry red and ponting lips of beauty may convey material poison along with the rapture of love they express so romantically. The most ardent manifestation of macculine devotion may be the means of planting the seed of disease, which will bring forth a fruitful crop of maladies

sent down through generations.

Thus cold and prudential science is invading the realm of tender and romantic, poetic and religious sentiment. and destroying as a pest house the very temple in which the love of all ages has offered up its worship. It is an appalling

The men with plenty of fet mort-

IN RUSSIA'S CLAWS.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF TWO AMERICAN SAILORS IN SIBERIA.

Nearly Died of Hunger, -Released by the Commander of the U. S. S, Marion. - Torture with the Knaut. - Male and Female Ealles Cruelly Treated.

The steamer Gaelic, which has just arfived from China, brought to San Francisco, Louis A. Paradyce, who gives errible account of the cruel treatment he and a companion received and of the inhumanities practiced in Siberian penal settlements by the authority of the Russian Government,

Paradyce was a sailor on the sealing chooner Mary H. Thomas, and he, with another sailor named Wilson went ashore on the coast of Kamschatka to fill water casks. A hurricane drove the schooner off and the men were left ashore. They had no provisions and traveled inland to a camp of Russian soldiers. They were seized and accused of being spies. They were sent to Carazock, a convict station. Paradyce tells of horrible cruelty inflict ed on the prisoners there. Although ed, they were not flogged, as other oners were. There were about six thou sand convicts at the station, and every Wednesday those who had disobeyed rules during the week, were given fifty

ashes with the knout. Of 16,000 convicts in camp, 1,800 wore ball aud chain, Many men were too feeble to walk and were dragged along by their companions. Soldiers would prod them with bayonets to make them move more quickly. The convicts were fed with black bread and raw salt ment. Finally Paradyce and Wilson were taken to Vladivostock. From there they were sent to the Kara gold fields, a fif een days' journey. They suffered frightfully from hunger and fatigue. Wilson gave out and had to be carried in a wagon. The United States steamer Marion put in at Vladivostock and the officers were informed by a merchant named Smith of Paradyce and Wilson's fate. The commander of the Mariou demanded that the prisoners be given up, and after considerable delay this was done. They were taken to Shanghai on the Marion and placed in a hospital. soon as Paradyce was able to travel he was sent to Hong Kong on the Gaelic, and thence came to this country,

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD DEAD.

He Expires Under Ether While Preparin for an Operation. Colonel Elliott Fitch Shepard, editor of the Mail and Express and son in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, died suddenly at his home, No 2 West Fifty-second street, New York. His death followed the administration of ether by Dr. Charles McBurney and the family physician, Dr. J. W. McLane, who were about to make an examination to ascertain whether the Colonel's suspicions that he suffered from stone in the biadder were correct. He had sent his famlly into the country, and kept his purpose to have an operation concealed from his friends. After a small amount of ether was administered, dangerous symptoms resulted. The doctors desisted, and applied restoratives, and he rallied for a time, but later sank into unconsciousne was cedema of the lungs. Col. Shepard was a man of great wealth and business activity. He was an earnest Christian and moralist, and much esteemed in pri vate life.

Col. Shepard was born at Jamestown N. Y., July 25, 1888. His father, Fitch Shepard, was president of the Nationa Bank Note Company in the city of Nev York. Elliott was graduated from the University of the City of New York in 1855, was admitted to the bar in 1858 and practised law for more than a quar ter of a century in New York. During the civil war, 1861-1865, he served a aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor E. D. Morgan, of the State of New York. He commanded the depot of State yolunteers at Elmira, N. Y., and was instrumental in organizing, equip ping and forwarding to the field nearly 50,000 men. He was counsel for the New York Central and other railroads and corporations. He established three national banks and in 1876 founded the New York State Bar Association, of which, subsequently, he was president This has long since served as the mode for the organization of similar associa tions in other States. He married the eldest daughter of William H. Vander-bilt in 1868. He has been conspicuous for some years as an advocate of the "Christian Sabbath," as a defender of railroads and as an ardent Republican, and made the Mail and Express the medium of his views.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

The President Will Not Appoint a Poli tician.

It is inferred from statements made to Congressmen that the President is look-ing for a business man to appoint as Pension Commissioner. In fact, he has expressed his intention to divorce the office from politics and to select a Commissioner who will conduct it purely on business principles. A number of names for appointment for the Commissionership have been presented to all. Clark-land, and it is said he is proceeding warily in the hope of selecting a man who can keep his skirts clear of the un-plessant notoriety which has come to the office in recent years.

Built His Own Gallows. After working for several days on his own gibbet, despondent Tailor William Klein, of New York, aged 30, hanged himself in his bed room. The beam of his gibbet was nailed to the wall. Another beam projects I from it about 6 feet from the floor and was supported by piece of wood running across the angle. Eleven months ago he ran a needle into his right hand. Blood-poisoning set in and he could sew no more. He had six children and the condition of his family had become desperate. GIGANTIC COKE STRIKE

The Frick Company's Thousands of Work-Want More Pay.

their predecessors.

The Carnegie companies, both as

HAITI PLUNGED IN WAR.

nsurgents Cross the Frontier and a Fierce

The threatened revolt in Haiti, against President Hippolyte's iron rule has comand already a decisive battle has been fought on the frontier, according to a dispatch received in New York. The insurgents have been secretly gathering strength in San Domingo for some time and enough was known of their plans to ment circles. The guards at the frontier were doubled, and it is probable that the reported battle occured between some of these forces and the insurgents. The battle is said to have been decisive, but the result was not stated. As the news comes from Port au Prince, the seat of President Hippolyte's Government, the inference desired to be conveyed is that the authorities were victorious. This statement must be taken with considerable allowance, because the same dis-patch which brings this news adds that more troops are being hurried to the fron-

Whatever may be the outcome of the present conflict, it can only add to the troubles of the unhappy island. If the insurgents win, the load of debt incurred war, which a large one, will be a heavy burden for the poor Haytians. If the Government should prove victorious, there will undoubtedly follow a demand for indemnity on San Domingo, and in case of refusal another bloody and expensive war might ensue.

IRISHMEN FOR IRELAND. The Home Rule Bill Indorsed by New

Yorkers in Mass Meeting A message was cabled to William E. Gladstone from New York by the Na-

tional Federation of America, pledging him their most vigorous support in his efforts to carry through the Home Rule bill, and expressing the sentiments of thousands who had gathered at the Academy of Music to indorse this action and the tens of thousands of Irishmen throughout America who are loyal to their motherland. The message was as follows: "We, the citizens of New York, in

mass meeting assembled, beg to tender you our heartfelt sympathy in your efforts to achieve for Ireland the longsought-for measure of justice, which we trust God will enable you to speedily carry to a successful termination, and we pledge you our vigorous and continued support through the struggle." Thos. Addis Emmett,

Morgan J. O'Brien. John Byrne.
This was the keynote of the great

gathering of Irishmen at the Academy Sunday evening. The people listened to patriotic airs by the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, and cheered enthusiastically when Judge Morgan, the presiding officer, and Cougressman Bourke Cockran came on the platform, followed by a number of other prominent men.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.

Against the Southern Pacific Railroad and

Secretary Hoke Smith has rendered his first land decision. It was in the case of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and involved the question of the right of that company to lands within its granted limits and the limits of the grant to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company, basing its claims on the ground that the latter company never complied with its requirement of grants in the matter of locating its road and the forfeiture of its grant in 1876. The Secretary holds that the Southern Pacific Company had acquired no title to the lands in question inder its grant. This decision operates to open these lands, aggregating many thousands of acres in Southern California to settlement and entry. The Com-missioner of the General Land Office is accordingly directed to take such steps as may be necessary to restore them to

A dispatch from Connellsville, Pa.,

There are prospects of a strike in the coke regions this spring and summer that will rival, if not surpass in extent, the great strike at Homestead last summer. great strike at Homestead last summer. The recent strike at the Mount Braddock works over the amount of coal to be heaped" in mine wagons reveals the fact that this is a widespread grievance, the miners claiming that the operators get two extra bushels to every ton. The miners either want more money for a load or demand that the loads shall be smaller. H. C. Frick and Andrew Carnegle practically control the region, out-put, market and wages. Andrew Carnegie is the second largest stockholder in the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and Mr. Frick's success in subduing labor in Connellsville region led to his election as chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company, in which capacity he succeeded in whipping the Homestead strikers. As the Frick Company controls thousands of coke ovens in this region, the number of its employers here is vastly greater than the number of iron workers at Homestead. The Connellsville coke works were originally manned by the English speaking people, but they were replaced by Huns, who have become much more dangerous unionists than

cokers and steel makers, are now experimenting with negro labor, imported from the South. About 250 negroes from Alabama and Georgia, many with their wives and children, arrived at Braddock on March 12, and will have the preference over foreigners in the distribution of work. If a strike occurs here, as now seems probable, the first move Mr. Frick will make will be to introduce negroes. His company was the first in Western Pennsylvania to put Sothern Europeans in the iron mills, and is now the first to get negroes as substi-

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AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS

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